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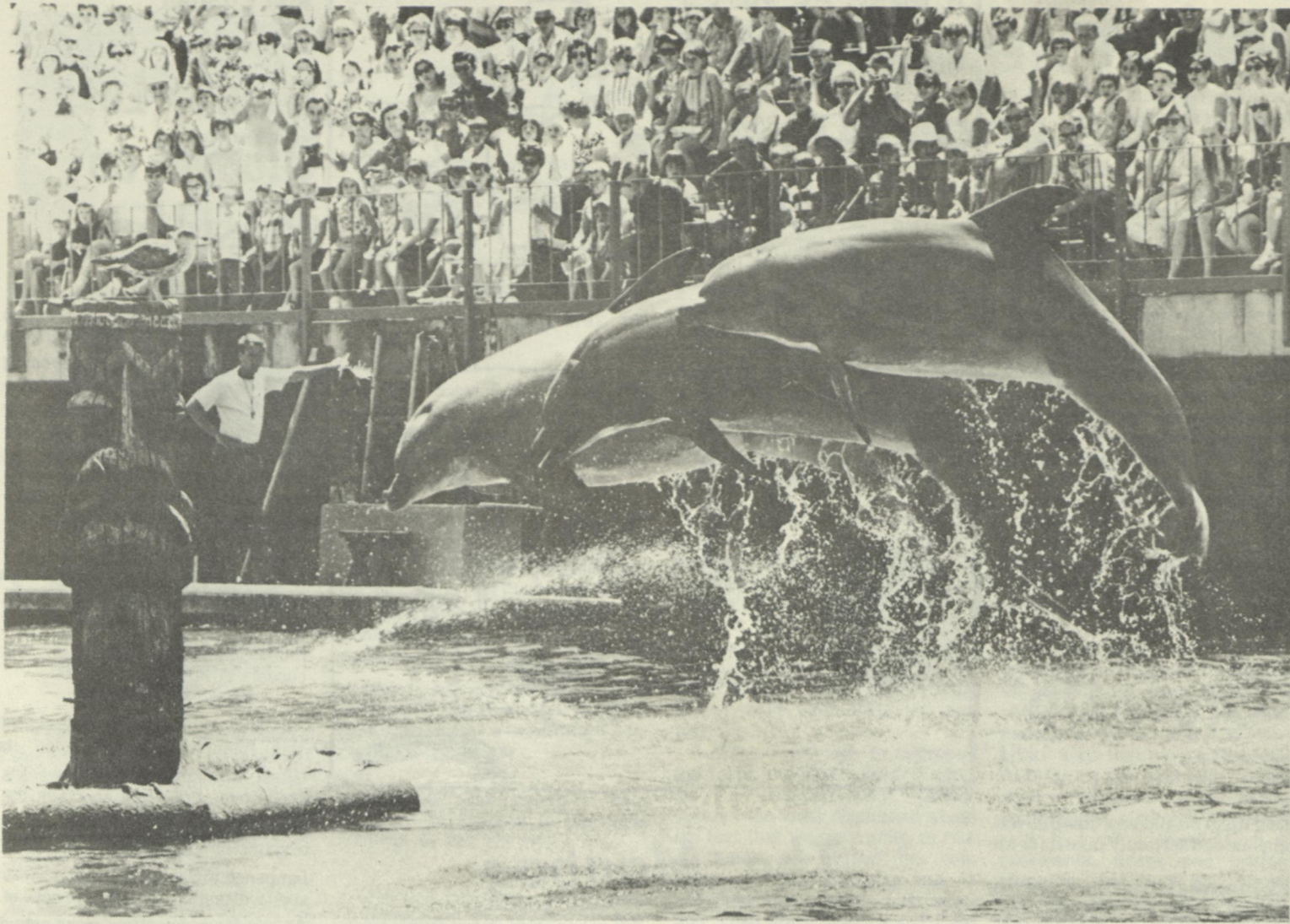
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ing bottle-nose dolphin in the world and can lift her entire 600 pounds fully 23 feet out of the water. For more pictures and a story, see page 6.

## 2001 Controversy Aired by Prexy

I am sure that all are aware that the AS is involved in or has been involved in the promotion of public dances, concerts, films, etc. When we put on one of these events, students are hired to do the various jobs such as ticket taking, rug rolling, set up of the gym etc. The students who work at these events are hired by the persons responsible for the event. Last week at a meeting of the University Presidents, the Deans of students and representatives from the business office as well as physical plant, it was decided that for the AS presentation of 2001 that all employees would be hired by the business office and that physical plant would handle the set up, clean up, rug rolling etc. The AS treasury was then to be taxed for these services. There were no students present and none were invited.

Monday, March 1, at a meeting of the executive board, I questioned Barry Vinyard as to the plans for 2001. He informed me of the results of the meeting with the university presidents. I asked him why no students were invited to the meeting and he said that he did not feel it was necessary since the movers of the AS, namely Sister Collins and he were present. Next I asked him if he approved of the action and he said that he did. At that point I informed him that if could agree with such a decision, surely he was not acting in our behalf and that he was not an ally but an enemy. Fortunately, either Craig Ammon or myself must sign requisitions before funds can be withdrawn from the AS treasury. We then sent the following memo to Bob Hunt of physical plant, and addressed copies to all those who were present at the meeting.

**MEMORANDUM**  
TO: Bob Hunt  
FROM: Bob Blake  
DATE: March 1, 1971  
RE: 2001

Please be advised that it is the decision of the Executive Board of the Legi-Council that all employees who will work at 2001 will be hired by the mutual consent of Steve Kelly and myself. It is our feeling that we prefer to hire students whenever possible and therefore are opposed in principal to having physical plant do the work. Experience has proven that we can get students to do the work for a lower price. Further we have a group of students upon whom we can depend to do the work as it should be done.

I would also like to point out that the AS will not pay the salaries of any employees hired by your office to work the two nights that 2001 is playing. As I am sure that you are aware it is necessary for either the AS Treasurer or President to sign requisitions before funds can be withdrawn from the AS account. Neither Crig Ammon nor I will sign any requisitions for payment of people who were hired by your office. It is our intention to hire cashiers, ticket takers, con-

# V+ Vista

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and Tomorrow  
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## A.S. Sweetwater Concert Examined In Financial Failure Controversy

by Bruce Cahill

Questionable financial moves and the loss of \$5,000 on the Sweetwater Concert erupted into a controversy at recent Legi-Council. Greg Pirio asked that AS President Bob Blake and Social Chairman Greg Daulton explain their handling of the concert.

Blake and Daulton questioned Legi-Council's authority into the matter. They also asked why the similar handling of previous concerts and dances hadn't been questioned. They also announced that they would receive an advertising rebate and a percentage of the profits, if profits were made.

Daulton attributed the failure of the concert to too many conflicting activities: an indoor track meet, the Bill Cosby show, and the Quicksilver Concert. He further stated that under the AS Constitution he was responsible only to Blake and the Executive Board and not to Legi-Council.

Under the Constitution, the AS officers were given free reign and were never made answerable to Legi-Council. The new Constitution, which was ratified by a student vote Monday (yes 234, no 10, abstentions 7) is expected to clear up or at least tighten up the relationship between the AS officers and Legi-Council, which will now be called the Student Senate.

Pirio questioned the concept of AS officers, who while here on AS scholarships getting part of the profits from any AS concert. He also questioned the commission made on the summer dances.

Blake and Daulton said that they

were only operating under precedents established in past concert and the summer dances. They also added that the concert and dances entailed a good deal of extra work and that the people involved deserved something for their time and effort.

Pirio also added that "the Constitution allows too much independence. What they did was perfectly legal." He said that the only way to form any kind of checks and balances is to yell and raise a ruckus. He feels that the new constitution will divide the powers and bring the AS officers closer to the student Senate.

Dean of Men, Barry Vinyard likes the idea of the new Finance Committee, but would like to see it

strengthened and clarified under both constitutions, too few people had both the power and responsibility. "If the event makes money — they are heroes, if not bums, that's too much responsibility."

Another problem arising in the AS is the shortage of funds caused by the deficit spending of last years AS. It was not made clear to this year's officers that they would have to work around last year's overexpenditures, said Chief Justice John Murphy. Part of the problem has been a lack of communication.

This burden coupled with the \$5,000 loss from the concert has set a gloomy financial picture for the AS.

Approximately \$8,000 CW AS funds are being held until the CW Board of Trustees approves the AS Constitution and \$7,200 of joint AS funds are frozen by court order until a law suit is settled, which goes to court late in April.

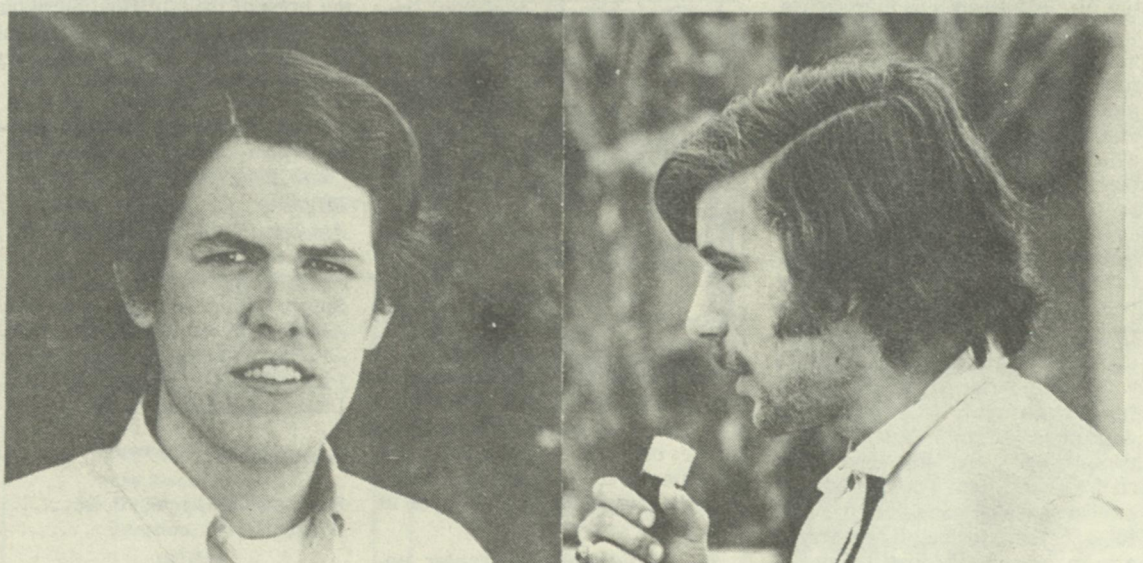
Blake is currently working on another concert to recoup the \$5,000 lost on the Sweetwater Concert. The problem being that the AS can make up this loss, break even or sink further into debt.

### Daulton Explains Self

Recently the AS president and myself entered into the field of concert promotion. Several rumors, false assumptions, and various other rhetoric emerged concerning this concert. First of all the associate students were voluntarily polled last semester and it became evident that concerts were desired by nearly 90 per cent of those students polled.

In setting up the production of this concert it became evident that several additional hours of work aside from our regular duties of AS officers were required. Concerts

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Greg Daulton

Bob Blake



## Parietal Visiting (Again)

Before letting the issue of parietal visitation rest until such time as developments merit further attention a few words should be said.

Denial of the parietal visitation demands would be inconsistent with the aims and with the current development of the university. In recent years the university has recognized the unnatural and untenable character of education segregated according to sex. It has recognized that the exchange of ideas and learning experience is necessary for better education in higher education. Beginning in my Freshman year classes became co-education, and students shared the same dining and recreational facilities. It was completely consistent to allow parietal visitation privileges at the men's apartments last year. It would be completely consistent to continue those privileges in the men's dorms this year.

The results of the meeting between students and the Communications Committee of the Board of Trustees are hopeful if only emotionally, but we can't be sure because the Vista was barred from the meeting and its participants are strangely close-mouthed. The Vista should never be barred from any such meeting involving matters of such great student interest. Everyone has a right to know what is going on.

Hopefully parietal visiting will be accepted by the Board, but, no having been at the meeting, my conjecture is of dubious value. For the good of the university it should be allowed by the Board.

## School Must Grow Up

The School we attend has a lot of growing up to do and coordination left before it will ever reach a point where anyone can seriously take it for an institution of higher education.

A fine example was the incident last Wednesday, which involved the towing (or relocation) of 3 student cars, after a m area was reserved for a Children of Mary retreat. No one person was to blame — everyone was to blame.

Not enough warning was given, the whole thing was handled poorly, both administration and students over-reacted. Students, faculty, administration, and security all failed to act in everyone's best interests. The incident was truly a comedy of errors.

First, it seems to me that security should have had longer to act; say 48 hrs to a week; while they had less than 24 hours. Second, notices should have been posted 24 hours in advance, with explanation.

Third, the moron or morons who ripped off the signs caused a good deal of trouble over what could have been nothing.

Another complication is that students and faculty proceeded to park in the area despite markers, which obviously reserved the area.

Fourth, the simple announcement at the CW and the reposted signs were no

Fourth, the simple announcement at the CW and the reposted signs were by no means enough grounds to remove vehicles. It was ordered that students were to have been contacted and removed from class or bed to move the vehicles, but this never happened.

Fifth, having the vehicles removed to another lot was a foolish action. Any damage incurred should be covered by the university.

I do not question the authority under which the towing was done, only the methods used and reactions.

The area where the cars were illegally parked is technically designated as visitor parking, but the students have been given a break because of the parking problem, and allowed to park there. It is doubtful if people will respect a no parking area a few times a year.

The school was then technically taking back what was already its own. Also, the authority to remove a car to another part of the campus cannot be challenged. Only the procedures can be challenged.

Finally, I question the concept of reserved visitor parking. The university is an institution for higher learning first, an organ of the community second. Are we going to roll out the red carpet for the community (especially for donors and potential donors) or will USD someday roll out the red carpet for its students?

Junior John Murphy felt that his is "a case of the students coming last again to a group of off-campus people. When are the students going to come first?"

Yes, when are the students going to come first? It better be soon!

Bruce Cahill  
News Editor

## MUN Explained

Upon entering the Model United Nations course this semester, I had the displeasure of encountering a sour note. Along with my tuition and my AS fees, I am committed to pay thirty dollars in order to participate in an academic exercise. An academic exercise which is composed of student representatives from USD in a replica United Nations SAssembly.

Schools such as Stanford, University of Southern California, UC Berkeley, UCLA, University of Washington, Oregon State University, and many more prominent educational centers within the West, are members of this organization, and this enhances the distinction prominence, and importance of such an operation. The USD should have a sense of pride in being able to participate for being recognized as an academic institution involving itself in the light of interest and concern for the understanding

of this dynamic and contemporary institution.

I would like to continue this discussion on the importance of the MUN by presenting its main purposes. In doing this I feel it will bring about a better understanding of this academic exercise, and encourage a consideration of my argument, of which I will embark upon later.

The purposes of the Model United Nations are:

1. To conduct sessions of the United Nations and other activities consistent with the UN Charter.

2. To advance its participants understanding of the principles and means by which international peace may be maintained, and specifically to evaluate the United Nations successes and failures in this area.

3. To develop a greater understanding of the nations of the world, the relations between them,



## The Mailbag

Dear Editor,

A number of students have recently asked me "how are things going on parietal visitation?" All I can answer is that we expect to be on the agenda at the next Board of Trustees meeting and that hopefully this time they will re-evaluate it in a more positive manner.

A boy in De Sales Hall pays \$300 a semester to have the privilege of not being able to entertain a girl in his room and another \$300 a semester to gorge on the tasty tidbits on the cafeteria.

Girls pay \$350 a semester to room on campus. Among the many interesting features offered in Founders and Camino Halls are periodic visits from mice; invigorating cold showers in fungus covered shower stalls, curtains that are older than the nuns and they too get to feast in the cafeteria. Boys pay a total of \$1200 a year and girls \$1400 a year, but wait — as another additional feature, room and board will go up another \$100 next year.

For about half to three fourths of what an on campus boarder pays, one can live in a luxurious apartment at the beach. Certain administrators and others seem awed at the fact that students are fast becoming disgusted with the living conditions on campus and are planning to live off campus next year. Perhaps the answer to it all is that girls in Founders and Camino should take their showers in De Sales.

(Murphy  
boarder)

To the Students of U.S.D.,

I would like to commend Vista on their recent article pertaining to parietal visiting. I hope that it will stimulate thought and rational action by the students. I agree with the present thought floating about the campus that the recent actions already taken by the students have

been somewhat immature, but that can be justified by the immature rules set down by the Board of Trustees.

Possibly, like myself, you will elect to move off campus. In grammar school, I can remember boys and girls having to line up separately. Are we still in grammar school? Here is another point to think about: When people come and visit at your home, do you always go somewhere else to talk or have a good time? Your room is your romper room in a baby sitting clinic (which we are forced to use it as now).

Stand up for what you feel is right and don't be afraid to discuss this issue rationally with the president of the college or the Board of Trustees. And if they continually slap your hand and say, "We know what's best for you. Now go run along," don't do things like block Marian Way because stand behind an ass and pull its Trustees, just as if you were to stand behind an ass and pull its tail. And don't resort to violence because violence can only hurt and not help. What ultimately happens is this: You end up asking yourself, "Does the Board of Trustees really listen to the needs of the students?"

Each generation has a given set of social pressures. To deny change is to deny time. To deny time is to deny God. Our generation is different from the preceding generation and will be different from the succeeding generation as we are a product of time. If there is such a thing as a "Generation Gap", it must be related to time and God. If we are all related to time and God, it seems that the attendant social pressure of life — at a certain stage of life and time — should be recognized and respected by all mentors . . .

Sincerely,  
Barry Lyons IV

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## Rap Column

## Money Loss Blamed on President

By Steve Maddox

Since the time of my resignation from the office of Social Chairman I have remained silent concerning the affairs of the AS and its personnel. The reason for this was a desire to detach myself from this institution as completely as possible. Until now I have been somewhat successful however the AS is now in such a condition of turmoil and confusion that I feel almost compelled to make a statement concerning at least one aspect of the AS condition, that of finances, and more specifically the concert of last week.

I have followed the progress of this financial venture since its outset and attended last week's Legi-Council meeting at which the concert was discussed. The discussion centered on what happened and why the concert was such a disaster. (It lost in excess of \$5,000) Many questions were asked and many excuses given for the mess but none were satisfactory to me and no action has been taken.

Bob Blake insisted that the concert was run in the same manner and through the same procedures as the summer dances. He argued precedence and concluded that he was not at fault for the mishap. I would strongly disagree with both his contentions. The concert was not even a little similar to the dances nor should he shirk the responsibility of the loss on the grounds of procedure. There were many major differences in the way the two programs were handled, but they are far too numerous to mention.

Basically the difference was in personnel capabilities. Last summer the dances were run professionally and with a full understanding of "the business". They were organized and run professionally as a money making venture both for the school and the promoter, and were successful in that venture. Having studied the financial report of this concert one can easily see that this was not the case. At the risk of sounding personal and cutting, this concert was obviously run by a rank amateur with not half the knowledge and experience necessary for an \$8,000 show. Blake was obviously working under the false pretense that he had learned enough during the summer to undertake such a commitment. The AS financial status is evidence of the opposite.

It has been suggested by some that the AS must attempt another concert to regain its financial stability. The reasoning behind the suggestion are undisputable, however I would consider this warning: Before the AS, or its officers, make another attempt at producing a concert make very certain that the money is in capable hands. Students on this campus, pre-med majors in particular, are not trained in investment gambles nor do they know the inner workings of the production promotion business. My advice is simple and direct. Don't put \$8,000 in the hands of the inexperienced. No major successful business would.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Maddox





## Finances Explained

George T. Urdzik  
Director of Financial Aid  
Serra Hall, Room 221

Your editors and I thought that it would be helpful if we began a column carrying useful suggestions and information about the financial aid programs available to you as students of the University of San Diego.

We plan to run a periodic review of the questions most frequently asked a Financial Aid Officer and we will also discuss USD's scholarship, loan, grant and work-study opportunities.

If the mood strikes you, feel free to write to the Financial Aid or Vista Office and we will try and answer those questions of mutual concern.

Our objective is to explain just what financial aid actually is and how you should go about applying for the various programs.

The Financial Aid Program at the University has undergone many changes and reflects just about as many changes as there are in federal and state legislation. However, in this time of inflation and tight money, the program is holding its own in comparison with others throughout the state and country.

For example, there are approximately 712 students currently receiving some type of financial assistance in order to attend the University. In addition, approximately 50 per cent of the student body receives aid directly from University sponsored programs. Ten per cent receive California State Scholarships and this figure could be much higher if more California residents would apply.

The single most helpful hint we can give you at this time is to apply early. If you are interested in receiving financial assistance for next fall, apply now. Most of the financial aid available is awarded to eligible first-come first-served students with eligibility being determined by financial need.

In our next column we will go into the specific aspects of the academic scholarship program.

## Student Action Group Moves in Community

Seeking a wholesale change of the San Diego police system, several USD and Mesa College students have formed the Social Action Group.

Under founder Richard Vega, a USD Junior, SAG is seeking a code for law enforcement and prisoner treatment that is more in keeping with current thinking.

The SAG recently opposed the appointment of Police Chief Raymond L. Hoobler by City Manager Walter Hahn Jr. without consulting members of the community.

The group is seeking community control of the police and reforms of the entire judicial system. The group wants justice to be responsive to the needs of all

## NEWS BRIEFS

All seniors must have their annual pictures taken by March 12. Contact Victor Avila at 232-5154.

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This year's football banquet will be held March 9, at 7:30 at the Admiral Kidd Club on Harbor Blvd. Contact Coach Gray for further details.

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Sylvia Crise of San Diego will display her painting at USD Library opening Monday and running through the end of the month.

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Bob Blake, senior pre-med student recently scored the highest score ever made by a USD student on the Dental Aptitude test. A test to determine qualifications for dental school.

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USD Law School graduates taking for the first time last August's State Bar examination passed at a record rate.

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Sixty per cent passed on their first try as opposed to the state average of 52.6 per cent.

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This year has been a record year in enrollment. The present 715 law students makes it the state's fourth largest law school.

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Dennis Brooks is the new Men's Boarder president, replacing Paul Moulton who moved off Campus.

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The movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the gym at 8:00 p.m. Admission is a dollar.

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The March 27 Spring Festival contact Greg Daulton, Toni Marasco, or Bob Hart. The festival will include games, contests and fun in general.

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Petitions for 1971-72 Executive Officers may be picked up at the A. S. office Friday, March 5. Due date for the return of the petitions is 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 15. For more information, contact Bob Hart or any present A. S. officer.

cessions employees, people to do set up, etc. If your employees would like to bid on the jobs we are currently accepting them.

We refuse to accept the results of the meeting held between the Deans, university presidents and representatives of the business office as no students were consulted.

cc: Barry Vinyard Sister Nancy Morris

Msgr. John E. Baer Mr. Gerald Hitzeman

# Sweetwater: Profits, Facts Discussions and Hassles

By Bob Blake

In the four years that I have been at USD I have heard it called everything from a playground and a pigsty. Well, I think I have another name to add to the list, but to find out you'll have to read this article. Lets get right down to the most scandalous of matters which have been discussed in the last few weeks, namely the Sweetwater Concert.

To begin with, last semester a poll was taken concerning social events. The results came back indicating that a very substantial majority of students wanted to have a concert. Well, over intersession Greg Daulton and myself began work on setting up a concert. We spent countless hours on the phone trying to find the right group to play at USD. Finally we were able to come up with the Sweetwater and Ball in jack package.

Our next step was to approach the deans and inform them of what we were thinking about. Neither seemed the least displeased about the fact that we were going to risk AS funds. We signed the contracts and the next step was to advertise the concert. Last summer when Steve Maddox and I did the dances we received 10 percent of net receipts as well as a 15 percent commission on radio advertisement which we ran through our advertising agency. (To those of you who may be unfamiliar with the purchasing of radio time, radio station give a 15 percent commission to recognized advertising agencies.)

Steve and I discussed the profit sharing basis of the dances with Barry Vinyard, and he said that he approved of our receiving the 10 percent of net as well as the 15 percent commission on radio time. Several times during the summer Barry approached me and congratulated me on the fine job

that was being done with the dances, he even went so far as to ask me if I thought that I personally was making enough from the dances and I told him that I thought the present situation was quite satisfactory. Well, to get back to the Sweetwater concert, first job after signing the contracts was to get radio time. When we went to the radio stations we ran the spots through our agency expecting to receive the 15 percent commission as we had done the previous summer. We submitted requisitions for the radio time, each had the gross figure and not the net. Barry knew full well we had submitted gross bills and still signed the requisitions.

It was never the intention of either Greg or myself to keep the 15 percent if the concert lost money. We told the legi-council that if the concert made money we would make a profit but that if it lost or broke even that we would receive nothing. At the next legi meeting, Barry Vinyard came with a bombshell in his hand, namely, he said that at a meeting of the presidents, deans and business manager that they had decided that the practice of receiving a commission on radio time was immoral and possibly illegal, (I do not attempt to quote, only to reflect the nature of what he said as accurately as possible). It struck me rather peculiar that what he had condoned last summer was all of a

sudden illegal. The room was filled with several political aspirants hoping to raise a scandal. The meeting was quite a mind-blower for Greg and myself.

Paul Moulton seemed to be very concerned not only about the 15 percent but also about the people who were on the guest list to the concert. I remember a couple of days before the meeting when Greg, Paul Moulton and I had been in the AS office. Greg and I had just finished picking up the tickets for the concert from the printers. We were putting the complimentary tickets into envelopes and addressing them. Paul seemed to be very anxious to obtain a comp and several times asked us for comps. We simply told him that we were unable to give him a ticket and that if he wanted to go that he would have to purchase one. Well Paul, I'm sorry that you didn't get to see the concert free, never-the-less you sure did bitch a lot about comps at legi (what do you mean hypocrite?) So after all is over neither Greg nor myself received a cent for the concert, just as we said would be the case.

When I think of the recent towing of cars by the College for Women president just so that an old ladies sewing circle could park on Marian Way, it sort of makes me sick of this place. Maybe the words of a certain professor could be borrowed at this time to describe USD "This place is a circus."

## Social Chairman Explains Action

take a lot of work, time, and money. The associate students want concerts according to opinions; if the associate students want them they will have to pay for them. No promoter is going to put the amount of time into concert promotion and simply do it for nothing.

At a Legi-Council meeting a non-voting presidential candidate questioned the procedures for the promotion of the Sweetwater Concert. He was informed that the AS president and myself were able to obtain \$2500 of advertising for \$1900, and for this we were getting a 15 per cent commission. The promotion fee was set at 10 per cent of net. Were the concert not a financial success by any means. For this production Bob and I received no money.

The Dean of Men stated at Legi-Council that at a meeting of himself, Sister Collins, Mr. Hitzman, Father Baer and whoever else is a moral mushroom that the 15 per cent rebate was morally wrong and maybe illegal and that the 10 per cent production fee was morally wrong and maybe illegal. Barry Vinyard used these words to hide the fact that he had knowledge of such arrangement for summer dances. It seems strange that the

identical arrangement then, was all right. I guess it was morally right and probably legal because Bob Blake and Steve Maddox earned the associated students \$7,000 during the summer.

Legi-Council simply has no right, authority, or power to question expenditures spent by myself or the AS president. If you check the AS constitution it will become evident that Legi-Council has assumed a role that they have no right to assume.

Some people are definitely sincere in questioning these expenditures. Others are using this concert to gain some notoriety that will never be. If the newsletter editor gets one decent newsletter done this semester then he might consider running for AS president, then he might be able to run on his own merits instead of his feeble attempt to obtain publicity. His name does not appear in this article for this reason. I thought I had a friend, and he hardly merits enough respect for an enemy.

## Model UN Explained

their policies and the nature of their work in the United Nations.

4. To achieve through study and actual participation and understanding of the purposes, principles, structure and procedure of the United Nations.

5. To be an institution for the coordination of the actions of college students in the attainment of these ends.

So in fully understanding this, and realizing that the MUN is in need of financial support, I am able to say that USD should circulate its money into areas where it is most needed. Not in flimsy speculation where in the end it finds itself deeper and deeper encompassed by a myriad of unnecessary monetary commitments and placing ourselves in ignominious situations. S And if this is an obvious argument, then it better consider some motivations.

The responsibility of financing the Model United Nations should not be situated in the palms of the interested student; but in the hands of the University which is an academic institution, responsible to its academic exercises, and to instilling interest in such worthwhile exercises.

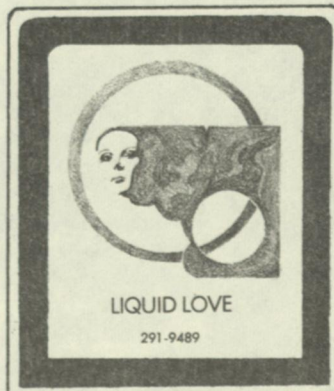
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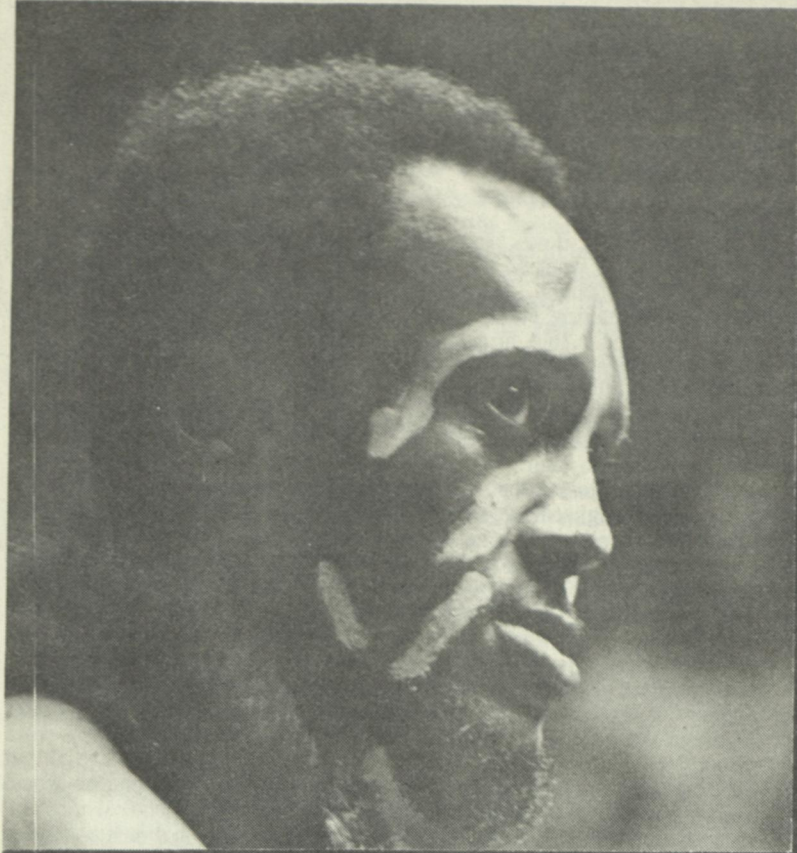


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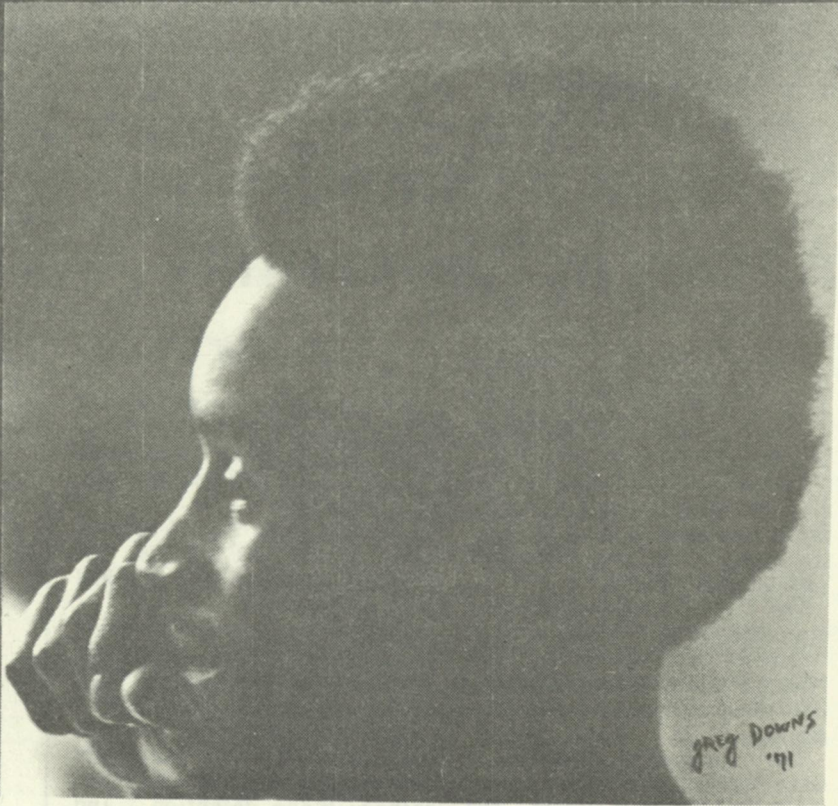




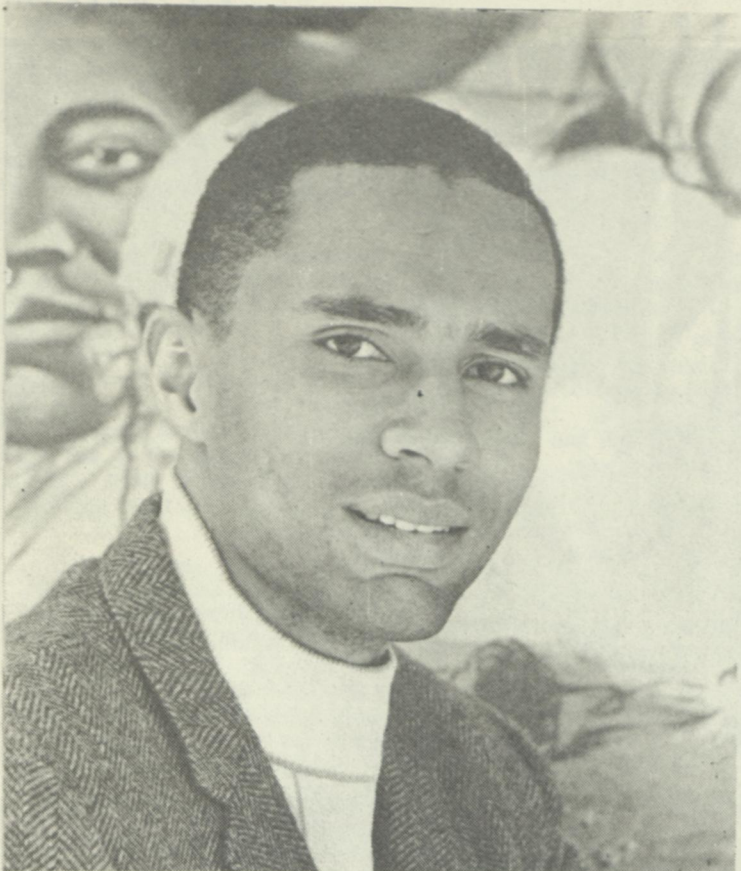
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Mike Johnson, BSU President

## Success/Apathy In Black Culture Week

Apathy and a lack of response characterized student reaction to the Black Students' Union presentation of Black Culture Week.

"I expected a little more response from people on this campus, but it (the apathy) was typical of this school," said Michael Johnson, BSU president.

The BSU planned and publicized events for each day of the week. It achieved its best audience Monday, February 22, the first day of Culture Week, when about 80 students listened to Joe Brown announce the schedule of events, said Johnson.

A Congo Rally scheduled for Tuesday in the Camino Hall Patio had to be moved indoors because of rain. That same evening the cafeteria served Soul Food. It can be said that Sould Food night had the most success, as all resident students were served the traditional ham hocks, spare ribs, greens, sweet potatoes and corn bread.

Imamu Sukumu, a member of the National Involvement Association, a Black group affiliated with Lerii Jones, spoke of Black Culture and its importance to Black students. He also presented a Black Art Show.

That evening a Black Talent Show was held in the Student Union. Members of the USD BSU took part in the show, made up of modern and traditional African dancing, singing and music.

A Black Fashion Show Thursday evening culminated Black Culture Week. USD coeds modeled clothes from Leonard Jones' House of Africa Shop. A dance followed the fashion show.

Johnson feels the presentation was a success, since it presented Black Culture to Black Students and involved them in their heritage.

"My main purpose was to involve the Black students in their own culture," he said.

## Apathy Strikes Again

It's happened again. Last year the best run series of events on campus was that presented by the Black Students Union. Again this year, the BSU has produced an efficient and successful Black is Beautiful Week in commemoration of Black History Week.

Anyone who attended even one of the events of the last week must have left it with some admiration and respect for our Black brothers and sisters. The BSU and is to be commended on its excellent presentations of the past week which were of excellent quality if not as well attended as they could have been (but as well as might be expected here).

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# World Government: National Sovereignty Must Be Ended

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(preamble of the World Constitution, composed by the Committee to Frame a World Constitution, published in 1948)

The concept of world government is not new. It has existed for many years. But never before has it become as urgent an issue as now.

The state of international affairs is one of anarchy. The unrestricted sovereignty of nations as practiced today is the cause of this chaos and is the strongest obstacle to establishing world order. Clearly there is an immediate need for effective international institutions and controls.

Sadly, the reaction of people today to proposals of world government is: "This means that foreigners will be taking charge of

our affairs." People still use expressions such as "we" and "they" to describe what they still regard as fundamental differences between themselves and other nationals. But are there differences? Is it language? Switzerland has three languages. Is it the presence of ethnic and racial groups within a political boundary? The United States is referred to as the "melting pot" of the world because of its assortment of peoples. It certainly is not religion. There are dozens of religious denominations and sects in this country alone.

If we can maintain the existing nations with unity with their many cultural variances — we can maintain a wider international community where these characteristics can be merged — not submerged — but merged into one harmonious state.

This is the procedure that occurred in America in the 18th century. It was not easy to join 13 independent states into one cohesive state. Some citizens of New York denounced as subversive, the efforts to create a common government with the citizens of New Jersey and the other states. The citizens of Connecticut and Massachusetts found it difficult to imagine that the cultural and historical differences between the two states could be accommodated in a single sovereignty. A Virginia legislator asked "How is it possible, to assert allegiance to two flags? I will have no flag fly over the flag of Virginia!"

Strict national sovereignty is an

unfortunate holdover from tribal and feudal instincts in man and nations. The world is a geographic entity. This is the basic reason behind the need for world government.

In just the first half of this century, man has made phenomenal strides in science and technology. He has moved rapidly forward in inventing a new world in which to live. However, he has given little thought to his role in his world. While man is willing to mobilize all his knowledge and energies for purposes of mass destruction and death he has failed to undertake similar actions for life. Man has used the atom for human regression but is reluctant to use it for human progression. This is the biggest argument for world government: the problem of the atom. The problem of keeping the smallest particle of matter from destroying all matter. And no, there is no comfort in the "war-is-now-too-horrible" theory. There is only one way to gain effective control of destructive atomic energy and that is through an effective centralized world government. Not through loose inadequate organizations. Not through international agreements and treaties. The potency of the weapon must dictate the potency of its control; and that is world government.

Man must transgress from a national citizen to a world citizen. He has already become a world warrior. It is but one additional step for him to develop a world conscience. This is not whimsical idealism, but sheer necessity.

## Radical Thinking Evaluated

By John Silber

First let me establish some goals of this article and "make my position perfectly clear". I am not stating the view of the Student Mobilization Committee (mobilized against the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia) nor most of its members. I am trying to evaluate our country in terms of my views and certain "radical" thinkers. I have added illustrative quotes wherever appropriate.

First we should realize that most of us are not well spiritually or emotionally.

"Our contemporary Western society, in spite of its material, intellectual and political progress, is increasingly less conducive to mental health, and tends to undermine the inner security, happiness, reason and capacity for love in the individual; it tends to turn him into an automaton who pays for his human failure with increasing mental sickness, and with despair hidden under a frantic drive for work and so-called pleasure." — Dr. Erick Fromm.

We are not crazy in the normal sense — just not really healthy. Unfortunately few of us suffer symptoms which would tip us off to the fact that something is wrong; we have succeeded in adjusting too well to our mode of existence.

We are normal only in relationship to an abnormal situation because our "human voice has been silenced so early in our lives, that we do not ever struggle or suffer or develop symptoms as the neurotic does." (Fromm) Man has imposed upon himself a "technological rationality" and, correspondingly, unchecked symptoms of technological growth.

Some of the bases for this situation are: the outlook that man is a closed system who when given the right material combination will be happy, that man is or ought to be a "rational animal" and that a technology that created television and the atomic bomb can be plugged into political and economic philosophies hundreds of years old, both the philosophies and our outlook toward technology

being radically readjusted. The situation not only tends to make life unhealthy; it tends to negate the institutions traditionally useful for social change.

I believe that man is more than something capable of thinking "scientifically" (my use: working empirically using a constant set of measuring tools). As Buckminster Fuller says, man has "situational integrity." If you slid a loose knot along lengths of spliced hemp, cotton, and nylon rope it remains a knot and you can understand in terms of the knot itself, not the material.

Man is constantly reintegrating the information perceived and his method of precision in order to perfect the interaction. It is only when he attempts to destroy this dynamic relationship by saying that all thoughts having merit must be conscious (thought in words so that you can hear yourself think).

We just realize that we are introspective-irrational thinkers, that is we are intuitive. However, to think well intuitively one must be constantly in touch with one's environment, otherwise it's just one's prejudices.

This intuitive thinking is primarily the expression of an individual. It integrates an individual perception into an individual system of thought as opposed to collective perceptions (what people can agree happen when their observations are checked) integrated into collective systems of thought (language, math, and other systems whose principle purpose is "accurate" communications).

These systems properly used are not evil, but there is one important "however". These methods of communications are now increasingly being used to eliminate social friction at the expense of individuality. An example of this attack is our schools.

The schools stress the development of communications (language, math, reading, speech, and sciences as methods for coding experiences into communicable terms), functioning in a social,

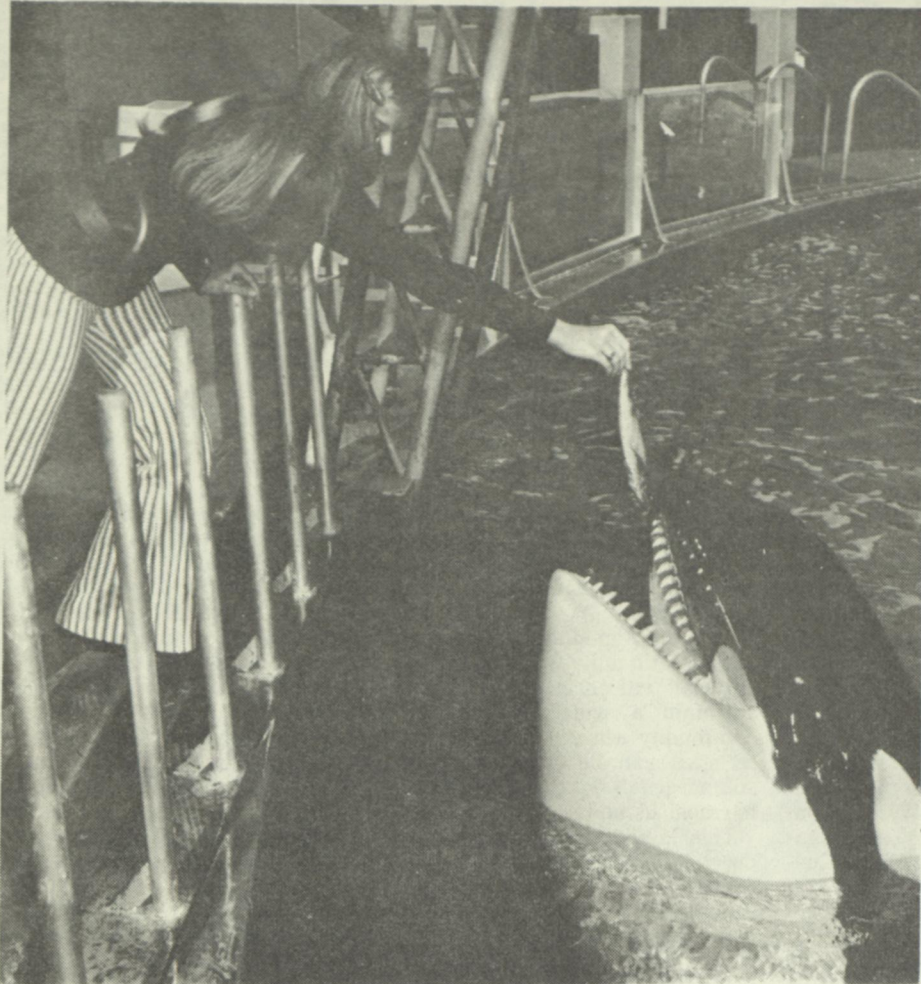
goal-oriented context (a classroom of people studying together), and acquisition of prepackaged or prepared evaluations (the correct answer said soon enough that the student is not passed by).

The final dangerous item in school is evaluation of the person in these collective terms so that if you have not done well enough, you flunk (you are taken away from your friends).

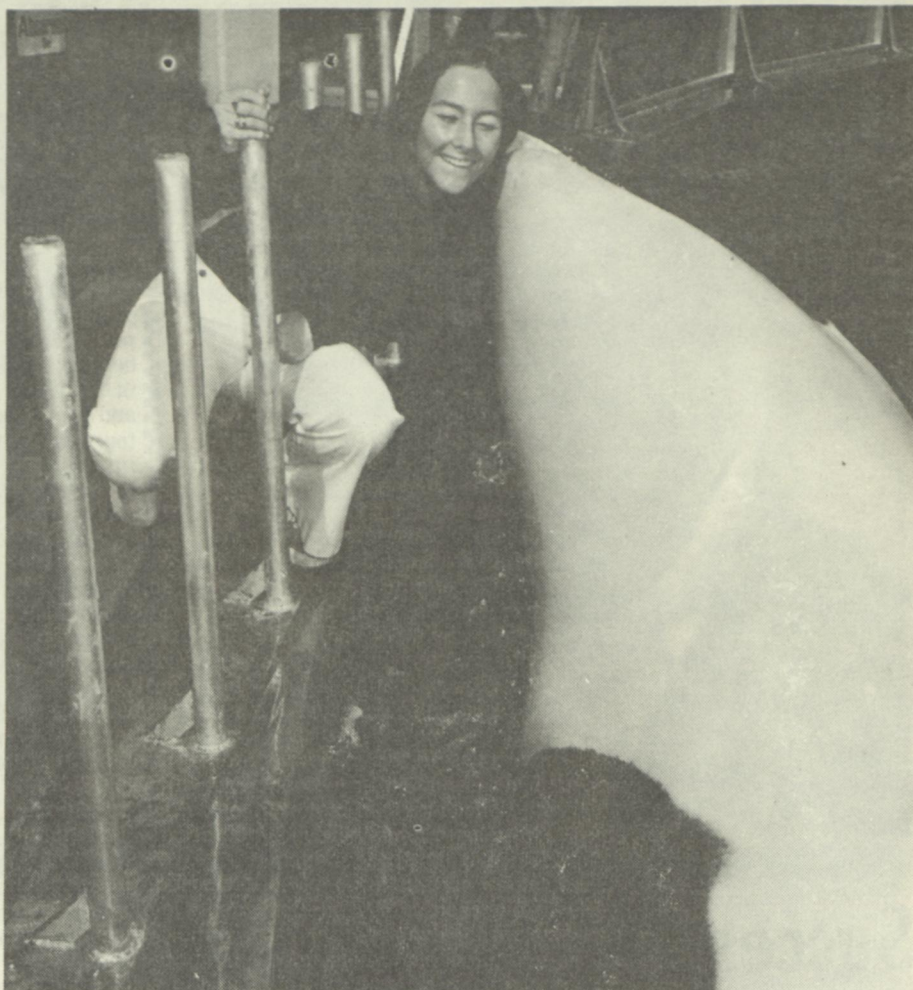
The things which are not stressed are the arts (which are not aimed necessarily at clarity, objectivity, and are subject to individual evaluation), sensing environment for sensation sake (as opposed to "What do you see, Harold? What do you see?"), the cultivation of the inner self, individual insight and, hence, development of responsibility (moral behavior) for one's actions. These emphasis did not come into effect by some magical mistake nor primarily by human "frailty". It happened because of the systems predisposition toward technological growth.

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**OPEN WIDE, BUBBY** — Kathy Witcher, shown dangling Vista Associate Editor, previews Shamu and AS Sea World Day.



**Blow In her ear and she'll follow you anywhere** — Teresa Hawkins gets the word from Shamu on upcoming Sea World Day — Photos by Karl Eklund

## Sea World Night Is Coming Up

Unlimited use of Sea World including free rides, shows, and a dance featuring a top band will be available to USD students from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Friday. A \$1 admission will be charged.

The aquatic park will be closed to the public. The Skytower and Skyride will operate continuously, there will be intermittent performances of the Sparkletts' Water Fantasy, the Shamu Show, the Royal Crown Seal and Penguin Show and a dance featuring Fairfield Steel Works will provide entertainment.

Tickets can be purchased on campus, in front of the cafeteria, or at Sea World's gates on March 12 upon identification as a student from USD according to the organizers of the event, Timothy Chambers and Bob Hart.

The Hawaiian Punch Pavillion and the Foremost Snack Bar will serve refreshments, including alcoholic beverages, according to Hart.

Partial renting of the 70-acre landscaped park on the shores of Mission Bay for an evening cost approximately \$1200 from the AS budget, according to Hart.

"Sparkletts' Water Fantasy, a completely computerized show of fountains 'dancing' to various kinds of music in an acoustically ceilinged room will amaze you," according to Chambers.

The Shamu Show features a trained killer whale. The 4,000 pound creature is ridden by a trainer who also peeks inside his mouth, studded with 44-foot saw-like teeth, each nearly 3½ inches long.

The Royal Crown Show features both a penguin who roller skates and Google, a 2,500-pound elephant seal who stars in a saga of the Wild West.

Continuous operation of the 320-foot Skytower, a two-tiered capsule which rotating as it rises and descends will provide guests with a 360-degree view of San Diego.

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## Missing Page Explained

The missing sports page of the last issue of the Vista was not a trick to get attention: rather, it was a complete accident. However, it did serve to point out a fact that appears to be little known among the majority of students - the Vista is sorely in need of more staff members.

Many people have complained about the quality and content of the stories. How about doing your little thing to help change this? The Vista is looking for writers of all kinds (and you needn't be that good at it because we can train you quite easily). More important than how well you do or do not write is your point of view. We want liberal, conservative, and middle-of-the-road points of view, and we want students, faculty, and staff to contribute (the newspaper is really one of the major means of communication on campus, so everyone should use it).

Besides writers, we also need people to run around campus and find out what's happening, reporters to interview people, typists, proofreaders. And because advertising is rapidly becoming our major source of revenue, we

need people to sell ads - by phone, letter, or in person. Any person who sells an ad (all staff members can) gets a percentage of the cost of the ad. And speaking of money, many staff members have worked up to positions that pay very well.

I know that most of you are very busy and cannot commit yourselves to a large amount of work every week. You can turn in stories at your convenience (in duplicate if typed), and letters to the editor are always appreciated (also in duplicate).

The lack of a good cross-section of the campus is not the fault of the Vista it is yours. We had the funds to come out weekly at the beginning of this semester but we can't do it. This also is not our fault - we don't have a large enough staff to do it. We are inviting you to help us so you can no longer say we are biased. From now on, if you don't like what is in the Vista and you give us no work or ideas to improve - stop your bitching. If you're not the solution, you're part of the problem.

Diane Chevrier  
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# Courtmen Wind Up Season Winning Two Out of Three

The Torero varsity basketball squad wound up the season with an 11-14 record, winning two out of its last three games.

The team, scoring back to back victories over Cal Poly Pomona 102-90 and Cal State Fullerton 89-83, fell to the taller Pepperdine squad 98-80 in its final game Tuesday night.

Coach Bernie Bickerstaff attributes the team's record in part to the schedule which called for a 14 game road trip during the first part of the season. "However, it's indicative of the kind of kids they are; that they could come back and start winning again on the home court," said Bickerstaff. He added that next year's schedule would allow for several home games during intersession.

Another factor this season was injuries. "We were without 3 stars at various times this year: Mel Arnerich, Gie Simpson and Johnny Otis," Bickerstaff stated.

Oscar Foster's scoring led the squad this season with a 16.7 average for a total of 397 points. Tuesday's game was his tenth straight in double figures for an average of 20.6 points during that span. Foster also averaged 7.9 rebounds per game this year.

Other Toreros scoring in double figures were John Hampton with 14.9 and Bob Scotlan with 10.6.

Leading team rebounder was

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## JV Streak To 17-1 Record

by Collette Ford

The Torero Junior Varsity courtmen finished an outstanding season, extending their winning streak to 12 games by downing Pepperdine 75-69. High scorer of the game was Stan Washington with 23 points. The team effort was boosted by Ron Modic and Peeky Smith with 17 and 16 points respectively.

The Junior Varsity record of 17-1 can be attributed to the skill of the starting line up of Peeky Smith, Tommy Davis, Ben Thompson,

Bob Scotlan with a 9.4 average. John Hampton followed closely with 9 rebounds per game.

The squad will lose 6 players through graduation this year. They are: Oscar Foster, Bob Scotlan, Rick Sabosky, Sterling Garrett, John Boone, and Tim Groff.

Coach Bickerstaff feels that next year's prospects are good, although the team will be young. "It's a tough transition to make from the JV to the Varsity, but I have high hopes for them," he added.

## Tennis Team Wins Nine "Loses" One to USC

by Michael Breen

Doc Spanis has the tennis program at USD off to a phenomenal start in the 71 campaign. Their record could be considered to be either 9-0 or 9-1 depending on whether you count a scrimmage against the USC JV-Varsity lost 5-4 as a USC stacked line-up turned the trick. They might still be considered undefeated having already distinguished themselves against some top teams.

In the season opener, the squad mauled USIU 8-1. Continuing their domination of local competition, the netters have downed top JC squads from Mesa 7½ - 1½, and San Diego City College 6-3 and rolled up impressive wins over UCSD 8-1 and San Diego State College 7-2. The State victory was a first for USD and might be a good indication of the improvement of this year's squad over one that finished 5th in the country a season ago.

Top man on the team this year is Mike Kellogg. A junior, Kellogg stepped into the first spot as Guy Fritz found the situation at USD not to his liking and decided to begin touring in Europe. Mike McCulloch, Spencer Smith, John

Name	Statistics				
	G	Reb	Av	Pts	Av
Foster	24	190	7.9	397	16.7
Hampton	24	216	9.0	357	14.9
Scotlan	24	225	9.4	254	10.6
Simpson	23	120	5.2	219	9.5
Arnerich	15	27	1.8	143	9.5
Boone	21	53	2.5	168	8.0
Robinson	23	62	2.7	151	6.6
Bajo	8	10	1.3	42	5.3
Atkinson	14	31	2.2	52	3.7
Otis	12	46	3.9	44	3.6
Laurie	20	40	2.0	53	2.7
Sabosky	3	3	1.0	4	1.3
Garrett	18	35	1.9	21	1.2
Groff	10	21	2.1	7	0.7

Pettus, Pete Hill, Larry Lupian, and Mike Fager round out the powerful squad. Through the first 10 matches, excluding the USC match, only 9 points have been yielded; with the Toreros blanking their opponents 9-0 on three occasions. Individually, Mike Fager remains undefeated in singles while the doubles pair of Fager and Lupian is also undefeated.

Spanis, in analyzing his team's chances for a season like the last, feels that his Toreros are either the 3rd or 4th best college division squad in the country at this point. He sees UC Irvine as the only team out of reach at this point. Lack of money in the program, which forces many players to work rather than find time to practice is the only major obstacle to be overcome. "If they could practice three hours a day we could play with anyone," Spanis judges.

The netters, already in high gear, tackle Cal Poly Pomona in their next match and have a scrimmage with the strong University of Redlands team in the near future.

Everyone is urged to come to the matches. Watch for times and dates.

Ron Modic and Stan Washington, according to Coach John Cunningham. Forward Peeky Smith and center Ben Thompson averaged approximately 70 per cent of their shot attempts from the floor. Contributing to the JV effort was Stan Washington, an outstanding guard who fed the ball to Smith and Thompson. Washington's play making was complemented by his scoring ability.

Coach Cunningham added that one of the important factors contributing to the success of the

team was their ability to work as a team, sometimes coming from behind in winning efforts.

The ability of the team to work together is reflected in the comments they offered about the season.

"Naturally I had hopes of an undefeated season," said Smith, "but I'm satisfied with our 17-1 record as it stands."

A contributing factor in the Torero JV record was "good" team spirit according to Thompson. He added "I had four other dudes who did the job."

Ron Modic felt the record was due to the fact that everybody worked hardest for the good of the team and not as individuals. Coach Cunningham helped push the team to victory, Modic added.

"We have great individual players who play well as a team but Coach Cunningham puts it together," Washington said. "We play consistently well because we hate to lose."

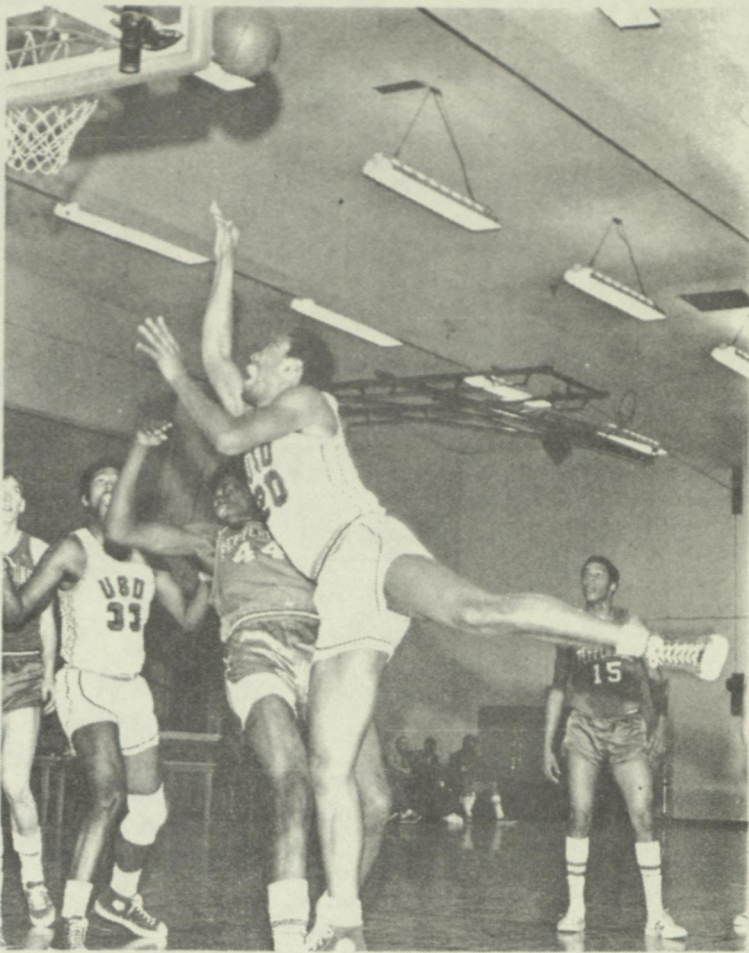
This feeling was supported by Thompson who added that he was satisfied with their record but felt that they lost one game too many.

Concerning the team next year Washington said, "If the coach can get a center and a couple of taller men, the team should do well."

Davis sees better things for USD during next year's season because of a "winning attitude" on the part of the players.

## APOLOGY

The Vista would like to apologize to the Athletic Department, Oscar Rodriguez and the rest of the sports staff, and all those who missed the sports page last issue.



WHAM! — Oscar Foster scores two points in his final with the Toreros against Pepperdine.

— photo by Greg Downs

## Toreros 1-1-1

# Batmen Face Pepperdine

The USD Baseball Toreros face Pepperdine at noon tomorrow for a doubleheader at El Toyon Park. The Toreros go into the game with a record of 1-1-1.

Their record was bolstered by defeating UC Riverside 2-0 on Tuesday. The line up consisted of pitcher Gary Myron, catcher Ken Kinsman, infielders Dave Gonzalez, Pete Moring, Jerry Norman, Bill Crompton, and outfielders Mel Arnerich, Rick Garner, Kerry Dineen, ably coached by John Cunningham.

According to Coach Cunningham, the team plays very well defensively but still has to adjust to the loss of John Wathan, in the batting line up. The team might do better when Mel Arnerich, Rich Garner, and Steve Bajo are able to join the team on a full-time basis after basketball season is over.

The USD Torero mound staff is headed by Gary Myron, who has won 20 games over the past two seasons. Supporting Myron will be the expected No. 2 starter — left-hander Steve Davis. Bolstering the pitching ranks will be righthanders Dub Ruberts, Greg

Tomczyk, Phil Bajo, and left-hander Steve Archabault.

The infield will be headed by team captain Dave Gonzalez, playing at shortstop. Pete Moring will handle the first base chores. Jerry Norman, second leading hitter last year with a .313 average, will hold down third base. Bill Crompton and Mel Arnerich are candidates for the second base position.

The Toreros prime power threat, Steve Bajo, will bolster the outfield staff. Also joining Bajo will be Kerry Dineen a freshman at center field. Battling for a starting berth will be Gary Prior and John McNamara. Also seeing action in the outfield will be Rick Garner, Steve Archambault and John Cahill.

El Toyon Park will better for the fans and players because all the games will be played at one location, instead of at MCRD and Mesa as in past years. The field is located near 4th and Palm Streets in National City (take Interstate 5 south to 8th Street, National City. Go out 8th to Palm and turn left continuing to 4th and turn right).

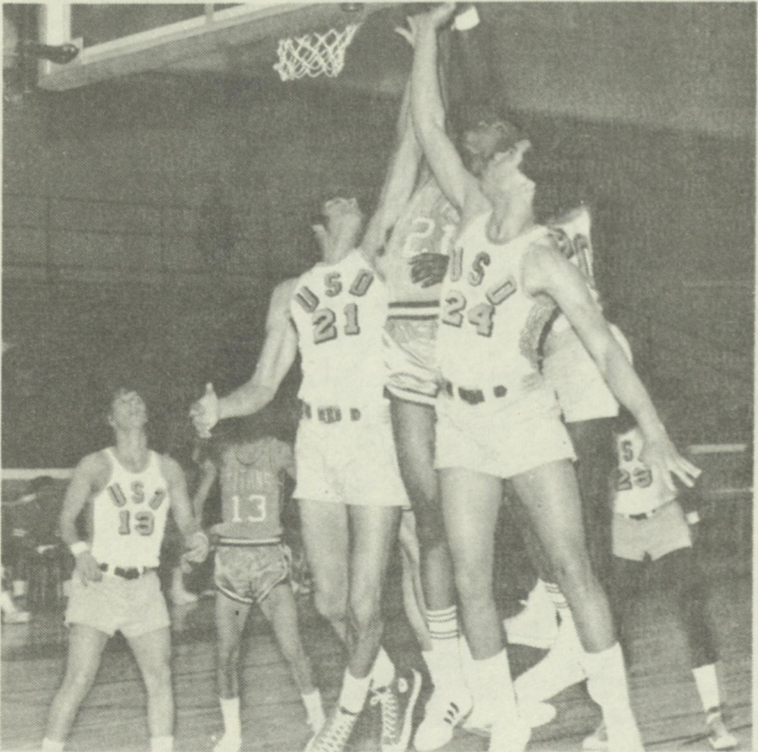


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## Matt Maslowski Signs With Los Angeles Rams

Matt Maslowski, USD's premier wide receiver for Coach Gray's club footballers, last week signed with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Eligible to sign when he left school after the first semester, Maslowski negotiated a bonus and two one-year contracts. First year salary, contingent upon his making the squad, is approximately \$16,000.

## Soccer Club Formed Here

A soccer club is forming here at USD under the management of Hedi Mesrati. Anyone interested is invited to join the club.

The club will have practice sessions from Monday to Thursday at 2:30 on the lawn west of Camino Hall, and on Sundays at 1:00 at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. The balls are provided by the athletic department.

Games will be arranged with various soccer clubs in San Diego. Next semester USD will be able to join a soccer league with colleges of San Diego and Los Angeles.

For additional information on the soccer club call Hedi Mesrati, 295-2584, or Wyatt Hall, 448-5323.

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A standout for the fledgling club football team, Maslowski scored eighteen touchdowns in the eleven games he played for the Toreros. His 80 receptions in 11 games, for a 19.4 yard average, provided Coach Jim Gray with a potent offensive weapon.

The signing brought a great deal of satisfaction. "What can I say? I'm extremely pleased," Maslowski said in an interview. "The Rams came down when they heard I had left school and were impressed with me.

"I feel that I have a really good chance to make it with the Rams. Tucker is gone and Snow and Studstill are getting older. Randy Vataha, whom the Rams drafted, is the best there is on short square-outs, but he lacks the speed to go deep. I played against him in J.C."

Coach Jim Gray is high on Maslowski's chances. "Matt hasn't even begun to reach his potential," Gray said. "He could be super. The Rams feel like they got a diamond in the rough. They're impressed with his attitude and ability — and when I speak of attitude I mean not only his attitude towards sports but his attitude towards life.

"The troubles Matt had with school seemed to have helped him," Gray continued. "He's more mature now and he would like to return to school later and complete his major. He has the attitude necessary to succeed.

"Also, Matt is really helping our football program by signing. This shows that a kid can come and play ball and still be seen by the scouts and play good competition."

Maslowski is tall and fast. 6-3, 205 pounds, Matt ran the 40 in 4.5 seconds for the Ram scouts, a respectable time for a sprinter. He has quick hands, is good in a crowd, and his moves are fluid and economical.

# Open Views Local Press Coverage of Torero Sports Questioned

In general, the local press coverage has been lackluster. At the very least it has been pedestrian coverage.

As compared to San Diego State, USD, UCSD, and USIU don't get one-third the coverage in any athletic event. They used to cover our games in person, but to my knowledge, the only time this happened this year was at the game with State. It's discouraging.

High schools get far greater coverage than our local colleges except SDS. It's not even comparable.

I've had a constant battle with the press since I've been in coaching. You can cater to them, lick their boots and still nothing comes of it.

Phil Woolpert  
Athletic Director

We have a man for San Diego State and USIU. We would like to help USD but we don't have sufficient manpower.

The main problem has been the lack of communication. We have very sketchy reports from USD. If you had a man over there covering the sports we would be way better off.

Harry Hache  
Sports Editor,  
Evening Tribune

All that we ask is that when we're winning we get the coverage we deserve.

Bernie Bickerstaff  
Varsity Basketball Coach

In general, the local press does not take the initiative in publicizing USD athletic activities. If a publicity release is prepared by the school and sent to the papers this is still no guarantee that it will be published. With the exception of San Diego State, 4 year colleges in this area and the local junior colleges are generally overlooked in the public press or, at least, take a back seat to the high school sports coverage. The large number of schools in the area may be the reason for this lack of consistent publicity, the sports programs at the individual schools may be responsible for it, or the lack of a competitive press in San Diego may be the determining factor. Quite probably it is a combination of the three but I would still like to see more athletic publicity for USD.

John Cunningham  
Varsity Baseball Coach  
JV Basketball Coach

The other area colleges and even the high schools get more coverage in the Union and the Tribune. Last year when D'Aquisto (a high school pitcher) was selected by the San Francisco Giants in the first round of the baseball draft; he received a lot of coverage for several days and more when he signed a contract.

John Wathan's selection in the first round of the draft this year received almost no notice in the Union and little more in the Tribune. This sort of thing happens all the time and it leaves one to wonder if USD isn't being discriminated against by the local papers, all physical evidence indicates that it is.

Esteban Ruvalcaba

No, the local press is convinced that high school sports coverage is more conducive to selling newspapers because of its broader influence on high schools, parents and players. Also, the "locals" feel that this is a one college town, because of San Diego State's football domination. This seems to cover up the fact that while we are inferior in football, we compete equally in the other 2 major sports, basketball and baseball. Incidentally, in baseball, over the last 3 years we have beat State 9 out of the last 10.

Steve Davis

The local press definitely does not give USD coverage on a par basis with the other San Diego colleges. The reason for our lack of coverage, I believe, has much to do with the size of USD. A college, with a population comparable to a high school must compete with, for example, San Diego State, with a population of over 15,000.

Consequently, we must excell in extra-curricular activities, besides sports, to enable USD to have proportionate press coverage. This was exemplified by the United Crusade drive, which was sufficiently covered.

As long as we continue to debate over trivial problems, such as parietal visiting, we will not be able to get sufficient press coverage. After all, what would you think if a news item appeared in the Evening Tribune entitled: "San Diego State's Parietal Problem?"

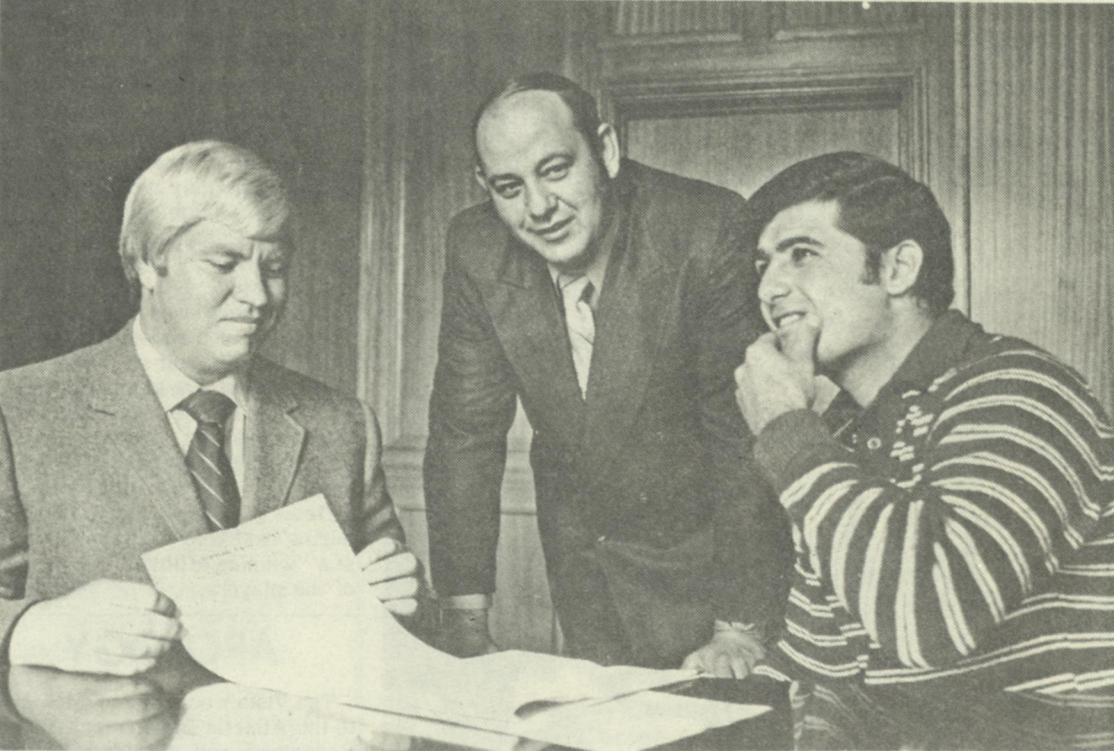
## Golf Team Hopes for Best Season

Steve Yavorsky, top Torero golfer this year feels "This is the best golf team USD has ever had and has great potential." Behind Steve, the Toreros find Bill Yavorsky, Art Bosco, Bob Mirch, Jan Haegan, and have several other golfers vying for the number six position.

On the 1971 schedule, which includes twelve matches at this point, the Toreros have dropped the first pair. The squad was blitzed by a strong USIU team 54-0 and were nipped by Chapman 28-26. Low scorers for the Toreros in the two matches were Bill Yavorsky 76 and Bob Mirch with a 75. The next match is March 8 when the team will take on UC Irvine.

The golf team has a variety of handicaps to overcome if they are to find the winning way. They are allowed to practice only two days a week on the Stardust course while virtually every other team in the area can play at their courses every day. The lack of fall practice session puts the golfers behind many other players in getting their games in shape early in the season.

Lastly, the lack of organization of the program and tryouts to select the best team possible, leaves the Torero coach Ralph Johns with the hope that the quasi pull-the-name-out-of-the-hat selection process will yield the best team. Good luck goiters.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Matt Maslowski (right) ponders his decision to sign with the LA Rams as Coach Gray (left) holds contract from Rams' agent (center).

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